TWO WOMEN ARE STRUCK BY CAR BADLY INJURED

MISSES MARTIN, OF NEAR HAR-LAN MINES, ARE RUN DOWN. BY A NEGRO.

IS NOW A FUGITIVE

Daughters of William Martin Said to Be in a Critical Condition, But Details of the Accident Are impossible to Obtain.

(From Monday's Daily Herald.) Officers are looking for Elmer Gant, a Williamsport negro who ran down and seriously injured the two Misses Martin, young daughters of William Martin, of the Century Mines section at about 11 o'glock last night. The negro immediately after the accident left the county and up to noon today had not been apprehended.

Details of the ancident are meagre and almost impossible to obtain, but at daylight they were reported to be still unconscious? The young ladies were returning from church when the accident occurred. There seems to have been no eye witnesses to colli-sion and all that is known is that the young ladies were thrown from their buggy, clear seroes a wire fence along the side of the road and landed on the inside of the fence. William Temple carried them to their home; but effort: to find him were unavailing.

The accident was reported to the of-Acers and they immediately commenced a search for the negro, who is well known about Williamsport and who owns an automobile.

The buggy in which the young ladies were riding was atterly consiled,

Misses Viney and Lillie, daughters of Tom Martin, aged 17 and 20, were the young ladies who were hurt. The oldest has just recovered from a spell of tyhoid fever and is still unconscious. Dr. W. E. Martin, who was called to wait on her, said that, she was suffering from concussion and the extent of her injuries at this time cannot be definitely known. The other girl had regained consciousness. The young man driving the buggy, who had been their escort to church, was Oliver Everett from Culleoka.

It is said that the negro's car had no nights and that the negro was leaning out driving when the accident took place. The car is said to have struck the front of buggy and run under it. throwing the buggy over the top of the hood. It was a Hudson car.

TO MAKE PLANS FOR FARM MEETING

CONVENTION IS ONLY ONE WEEK IN THE DISTANCE-MANY DELEGATES EXPECTED.

(From Monday's Daily Herald.) There will be a meeting tomorrow morning of the farm committee of the business men and the committee of the county council, at the offices of Anderson Bros. & Foster, for the purpose of securing the finances and making other arrangements for the reception and entertainment of the delegates to the Middle Tennessee Farmers convention which will convene here next Tuesday morning. The committee will meet at 9:30 o'clock.

With the meeting of the convention just a week in the distance the committees have no time to lose. Plans must be made not only to secure the funds necessary but to provide for the entertainment of the delegates. Rooms will have to be listed and some one put in charge so that accommodations can be provided for all who want to spend the night

Already the Bisiness Women's Club has made plans to show many courie sies to the visiting women who will be present at the home makers section of the convention.

Mrs. E. B. Coe, and attractive daughter, Kathryne, of Nesbit, Miss., are visiting Mrs. Charles Davis at her home at Ashwood,



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DOLLAR FORTY

INCREASE OF MORE THAN TWEN-TY FIVE PER CENT OVER THAT OF PREVIOUS YEAR.

A candidate for Sheriff, subject to the HIT TAXPAYERS VERY HARD WILL ADD TO COSTS IN CASE CAR DRIVEN BY B. FOSTER

With Assessments on Homes and Othor Real Estate Same As That of Last The Herald is authorized to an a Year and at Actual Value It Means a Big Increase.

> (From Tuesday's Daily Herald) Taxpayers of Columbia will proba bly raise a small sized howl when they go to th city hall to settle theb, taxes for this year. For they will find that with the same assessment that obtained last year the rate has

The new rate now in effect is \$1.40 on the \$100 of taxable values as against \$1.10 the rate for last year. In other words the average home assess ed at \$5,000 will have to pay \$15 more a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the in city taxes this year than it had to

> Considering the fact that property in Columbia, is assessed for city tax ation at near or at its actual value and perhaps some of it at more that that, this rate of almost one and a half per cent is going to hit the prop carty owners hard. Especially in view of the fact that everything else has declined and that a dollar is a good deal harder to get this year than it WAS A VORT BEO.

It is explained that the increase of more than twenty five per cent in the tax rate has been made necessary by the tremendous decline in the value of the personal property of the city However, it is not stated that the decline in personal property was so great that a boost of twenty-five per cent in the rate was made necessary.

The tax books were completed the P. Ewing Kannon commenced the colfection of taxes. However, there was no rush to pay as the genial and accommodating recorder had only three latings of the state. receipts to write on Monday. The tax es can be paid either this munth or

MARKET SECTION

COMMISSIONER SEEKS TO AID FARMERS IN DISPOSAL OF THEOR PRODUCTS.

(From Monday's Daily Herald.) In order to be of further service to the farmers of Tennessee, and to aid them in the sale of their surplus products, Commissioner T. F. Peck, of the democratic primary, November 12, department of agriculture, has arranged to run each month in the monthly bulletin of the department "Tennessee Agriculture," a "Market Section," which will contain news as to what the farmer is receiving for his proa candidate for Trustee, subject to ducts, and what the consumer has to

Another feature of this section will be the publication free of charge of short "ads" for the farmer, stating what he has to sell in the way of farm products, live stock, etc. These "ads" candidate for Trustee, subject to the will be short and to the point, and will be limited to "For Sale," . Wanted" and "For Exchange," and are intended to be of assistance to the farmer in finding a market for what he has to

The bulletin will be issued about the 15th of each smonth and copy to be the democratic primary, November 12, used should be sent to the department of agriculture, bureau of markets, not later than the fifth of the mouth in order to be inserted in the issue for that month.

ject to the democratic primary Novem- LISTING ROOMS FOR FARM MEETING

The Herald is authorized to an ARRANGEMENTS BEING MADE FOR ENTERTAINMENT BIG CONVENTION NEXT WEEK.

Plans are being perfected for the reception and entertainment of the delegates and visitors to the Middle Ten- stock lost in transit. usees Farmers convention here next week. Thomas L. Cunningham, as chairman of the committee on homes is busity enmoved to listing the rooms a candidate for County Court Clerk, that will be for rent during the pesubject to the democratic primary No- riod of the convention. He will be ready to assign the rooms to all delegates who want them. The house-The Herald is authorized to an wives of the city are asked to telephone Mr. Cunningham and list their

to make the building as comfortable reports a good time although plenty of patrons.

PISTOL PACKERS STRUCK BY AUTO TO LOSE WEAPON WHEN INDICTED

NEW STATE LAW WILL BE OB BABY ALSO THROWN FROM ITS SERVED TO LETTER IN COUNTY CRIMINAL OF MAURY. INJURED.

ly Reduce Number of Pistol Toters in the State-Weapons to Be Destroyed.

(From Wednesday's Daily Herald.) It is believed that the practice of luced by the action of the last legis-

county criminal court this morning ner Braly, wife of Dr. Braly, one of the hat in all pistol toting cases, the best known and most popular citizens weapon seized as evidence by the offic- of the city. or shall be confiscated and destroyed ir otherwise disposed of by the court, Main street as Mr. Foster and memand In addition to this any person bers of his family were coming into ound guilty of "toting" the pistol the city. From the best accounts obshall be fined not less than \$50 and tainable it appears that the car was

which he was arrested for carrying ed to view the car struck her. he first time. The new law will break | Mrs. Barly's left collar bone and one up this practice, as the gun recovered rib were broken and it is feared that will remain in possession of the court | she is internally injured. She was

therwise daposed of a total of several dollars to the cost this morning to state definitely just of "toting pictols" as the cost of the how seriously injured she was. The weapon must be added to the fine as car struck her with full force and sessed by the court. The price of the knocked her down and ran over her. platels now so widely advertised The baby was thrown clear of the car first of the month and City Recorder ranges from \$15 to \$25 and up, there and is not thought to have sustained RAIN FALL WAS VERY LIGHT 'ore this added to the \$50 fine and very serious injuries. costs will make it rather expensive

touse sentence for "pistol packers," believing that this would be the quick st and sarest way of breaking up the practice of carrying the weapons.

ELMER GANT STILL **ELUDING OFFICERS**

NEGRO WHO RUN DOWN BUGGY SUNDAY NIGHT, INJURING TWO, STILL AT LIBERTY.

(From Tuesday's Daily Herald) t is believed that both are on the mother.

road to recovery, It is aleged that the negro Gant was driving a large automobile without Policeman at ights Sunday night when he struck a ouggy in which the young ladies were riding, both of them being thrown to he ground and rendered unconscious Officers declare every effort is being made to apprehend Gant.

JONAS E. THOMAS CASE IS SETTLED

AMOUNT OF JUDGMENT GIVEN FOR LOSS OF LIVE STOCK.

(From Tuesday's Daily Herald) in the case of Jonas E. Thomas igainst James C. Davis, director general of railroads, the detendant has agreed to pay the amount of judgment given, \$350, by a recent jury, rather limn take an appeal.

The judgment was given against the L. & N. railroad company for live

LIEUT HARDISON BACK FROM CAMP

work at camp.

SERIOUSLY HURT

CART BUT WAS NOT BADLY

Belleved That New Law Will Material- From Reports Given The Herald Appears to Have Been an Unavoidable

Collision Due to Obstruction of a

(From Monday's Daily Herald.) Ail Columbia was shocked this morn-'Pistol toting" will be materially relying shortly after 8 o'clock when the car of Kirk Foster, of Stiversville, driven by his son Barnett, Foster,

Horse and Buggy.

It came to light in a discussion in struck and seriously injured Mrs. Tur-The accident occurred on South

driven at a low rate of speed when In the past it has been customary the accident occurred and that it was or the court to return the weapon to Hopped within a few feet of the place he defendant after the trial, and fre- where Mrs. Barly was struck. The quently it has been known that the latter is said to have been crossing same gun has made its appearance in the street. She was behind a buggy court more than once, in other words and hidden completely from the car. the same defendant has been indicted in attempting to evade the buggy the 'or carrying a pistel more than once, car turned and at the same time Mrs and it has been found that he had in its possession the same pistol for and buggy and just as she was reveal. HEAT, DROUGHT

if jurisdiction until it is destroyed or rushed at once to the King's Daugh ters hospital where every possible aid The action of the new law will add fas rendered her. It was impossible

Young Foster was driving the car a carry a weapon, contrary to the and with him were his father Kirk Foster, his sister, Miss Etna Foster, Judge Whitthorne declared this and his brother, Clyde Foster, Just norning that he would observe the law as soon as the car struck Mrs. Braly next becoming delinquent on Octor o the letter and that all weapons it was stopped and every possible aid brought into his court would be de was rendered to the injured woman by nearly two degrees above normal, acdroved. The indge advocates a work the occupant. Mr. Foster and his fath-learning to the report of Mrs. Joseph and highly esteemed residents of the

outh district,

sincerest expressions of sympathy. The X-Ray showed that Mrs. Braly Viney and Lilite Martin, aged seven of the hospital stated that Mrs. Braly inches of rain well distributed. een and twenty years, daughters of had reacted and that they had considsection. The condition of the young had sent him home, as he was fret-

Nashville Shot

Special to The Herald. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 1 .- Patrolman John H. Johnson, of the Nashville police force, was shot and killed at an early hour this morning when TAKES PIKE OUT OF the former made a raid on an alleged disorderly house. Johnson accompanied by another policeman went to DEFENDANT AREES TO PAY the house and in attempting to make arrests the former was shot and died instantly.

Tom Allen, son of a Dividson county magistrate, was arrested this morning on the charge of killing Johnson, as father's home.

OFFICERS CALLED TO

HAD GOTTEN OFF OF SOUTH BOUND TRAIN NO. 7.

Cold Storage Co, last night to take a tained at all times.

They went to the restaurant and



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WERE FEATURES JULY'S WEATHER

ON TWENTY-ONE DAYS OF THE MONTH MERCURY SOARED TO ABOVE NINETY DEGREES.

Less Than Three Inches Fell in Marked Contrast to Delightful Temperatures and Abundance of Moisture for July, 1920.

Temperature for the month was er went to the hospital and the young Fleming, voluntary observer at Ashman was so overcome that he was al- wood. The rainfall was one and nearmost wild with grief. It was impossi- by three-fourths of an inch below norbie said Mr. Foster, father of the mal, or to be exact 1.64 inches.

rence. The Fosters are well known grees. In that month the mercury C. J. Budlong, well-known and highly mercury went to 104 in July and on living at 42 School street. Mrs. Barly and her husband are ex- several days it was above 100. Howcoedingly popular and much esteem ever, the mean temperature was not couldn't sit down and eat a meal ed and hundreds of friends have all so great as in the former year. But without being in misery afterwards ready hastened to tender to them their 1914 will be long remembered for its from indigestion. During all thees drought and excessive heat.

Last July was an exceedingly pleas- tism, too. It was all over my body, had suffered the breaking of the ant month, Columbia being a regular but especially bad in my feet and legs fourth and fifth ribs in the left side summer resort with a mean tempera- and at times I couldn't get from my Officers today continued to search and the dislocation of the right clavi- ture of only 76 degrees while the high- bed to my chair without help. I was ansuccessfully for Elmer Gant, Wil- cle. Just what if any internal injuries est point to which the mercury climb- almost a nervous wreck from all these lamsport negro who on Sunday night she had sustained have not been ded was ninety-one. Moreover there years of suffering and could not half run down and seriously injured Misses termined. At noop the superintendent were five and eighty-five hundredths do my work. I hoped for nothing

Tom Martin, of the Century Mines ered the baby not seriously hurt and known, nearly eight inches falling and for any medicine to give me entire resome wheat was not threshed until Hef, but this is exactly what Tanlac adies is reported favorable today and ting a great deal and disturbing his early fall. Threshing was delayed a has done. ture was 99 degrees and on July 5 the ache or pain and have put on eighlowest 61 degrees on the 23rd and the teen pounds in weight. I just feel mean nearly 80. Only 2.8 inches of good all over and enjoy life as I nev-Raiding House rain fell. On no less than twenty-nine er did before. Having put Tanlac to days the mercury soared above ninety the test I do not hesitate to say that rain fell. On no less than twenty-nine | er did before. Having put Tanlac to west most of the month.

BED FOUNTAIN CREEK

IMPORTANT CHANGE MADE IN THE HIGHWAY BETWEEN CUL-LEOKA AND MOORESVILLE.

An exceedingly important and desirhe was in the act of entering his able change has been made in the road beyond Culleoka on the Mooresville pike. This road is now being ICE FACTORY PLANT maintain a road and placed on high dy that occurred early Briday morn-FOUND LITTLE NEGRO BOY WHO road will be straightened as well as Stages, were held at the residence of placed on high ground. Former Jns. the parents, Judge and Mrs. Jesse tice of the Peace W. E. Ballanfant has Tomlinson in West End. The bereavdonated the right of way through his ed father arrived from Washington Officers Stagga and Lamar were call- farm and the road bed will be on high Saturday night and there were many d to the plant of the Columbia Ice & ground where a good road can be main- relatives from a distance present. The

vide an abundance of ice water for brought back the horses from the big pistol on him. They went in from Esquire Ballanfant and others in brothers who preceded him to the the convention and otherwise fook camp. The horses will remain here search of the man, when they were at making successful his efforts. He also grave, were covered. The Herald is authorized to an after their comforts. Bowser Frakes and will be used by the cavalry troop tracted to the restaurant of Alf-Bra spoke highly of the co-operation and is asking for the loan of electric fans at the weekly drills Lieut. Hardison zier by the load talking of some of the efforts of District Commissioner Hicks Richardson.



PROF. C. J. BUDLONG,

Manchester, N. H. "I am in good health for the first rotor man, to find words to express The highest mean temperature for time in thirty years and I give Tan-then sorrow and regret at the occur- July was in 1912 when it was 80.8 de- jac the entire credit," said Professor went to 160 degrees. But in 1914 the respected citizen of Manchester, N. H.,

"From the time I was a boy I years I was afflicted with rheumamore than temporary benefit from July, 1906, was the wettest July ever Taniac, as I believed ite impossible

month in 1912 because seven and a | "For the first time since I can requarter inches fell in July. During meber I eat anything I want and dithe past month the highest tempera- gest it without trouble. I haven't an degrees and frumanity sweltered and it is the greatest medicine of the age "cussed." The wind was from the for stomach trouble and rheumatism." -(Advt.)

FUNERAL SERVICES

VICTIM OF POLICEMAN'S GUN FOLLOWED TO GRAVE BY A LARGE CROWD.

(From Monday's Daily Herald.) Attended by a very large crowd of taken out of the hed of Fountain creek friends, the funeral services of the late where it has long been impossible to Maury Tomlinson, victim of the trage maintain a road and placed on high dy that occurred early Friday mornthe turn in the pike at Kennedy's. The was shot and killed by policeman Jake floral offerings were exceedingly outlittle negro boy into custody who had Superintendent Wilkes has been at merons. The services were conducted (From Wednesday's Daily Herald.) gotten off of southbound train No. 7. work on this change ever since he by Drs. W. B. Taylor and J. C. Molloy First Lieut, Maximilian Hardison, of After they took the little boy from be- has been in office and he is very much and the body was interred at Rose headquarters troop, returned this neath some of the machinery at the gratified at the success of his efforts. Hill. The floral tributes were so nucandidate for County Court Clerk, W. F. Anderson, who has officiated morning from the camp at Fountain plant the boy feld them that there He spoke in the highest praise of the merous that in addition to the grave ing Repairs, installation, subject to the democratic primary No- in that capacity in the past will pro- City, being in charge of the slabs man, those of file two

> Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Covington and son, Lee, of Murfreesboro, Mrs. J. A. Covington and Miss Hixie Oliver, c

MAURY TOMLINSON